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A Dead-Head Advertisement. SMITHVILLE, N. C, Oct. 4, 1881. To the Editor of the Post:

DEAR SIR:—I see that the Snooks family appear to be a very large family, and as I am always on the alert for more customers, I thought a little more advertising would be beneficial to my business, and I know of no better way than through the Post to reach them. as that is the only paper that reaches that class. I would like to say to the Snooks family that I still keep the largest and best selected stock, and my prices are away below any other store

fore another election I am satisfied that they could save money by coming up, and paying up the old score, (but the old score must be paid first) and com mence anew. As my business is still on the increase, there is some probability of some of the Snooks family getting a clerkship; that is, if they are capable and will promise to vote right at the next election.

By the way, Mr. Elitor, if that

Snooks story is to be a continued story would like to subscribe for the Post; that is if you will agree to furnish back numbers, and take it out in trade.

Come, Mr. W. P., fair play, now, or

I will give you away. We cannot all
be Captains.

J. T. HARPER.

We publish the above card for the purpose of commenting on one particuular paragraph in it; i. e, "Come, Mr. W. P., fair play, now, or I will give

you away. We cannot all be Captains." We publish a newspaper-it is Republican in politics-but under no circumstances would we do a political enemy an injustice. We always have and always will criticise public officials, either Republican or Democrat, fearlessly, but fairly. And we desire to notify Mr. Harper, the commanding officer of the U.S. government steamer Woodbury, that we are not the editor he is hunting for if he really desires to bulldoze some one. If you have anything on "Mr. W. P.", in which you can "give him away," do it like a man, Mr. Harper. But do not act like a sneak, and try by mean insinuations to bulldoze him, for you are not the man to succeed. If you can make a fortune out of the government, do it. You are not responsible to the government—you are simply an amployee. No one blamed you, you are only doing what mino out of the government—you are simply an amployee. No one blamed you, you are only doing what mino out of the government—you are simply an amployee. No one blamed you, you are only doing what mino out of the government—would do. (We aupport you are not the government—you are simply an amployee. No one blamed you, you are only doing what mino out of the government—would do. (We aupport you are not the government—you are simply an amployee. No one blamed you, you are only doing what mino out of the government—would do. (We aupport you are not the government—you are simply an amployee. (We aupport you are not the government—you are simply an amployee. No one blamed you, you are only doing what mino out of the government—you are simply an amployee. (We aupport you are not the government—you are simply an amployee. (We aupport you are not the government—you are simply an amployee. (We aupport you are not the government—you are simply an amployee. (We aupport you are not the government—you are simply an amployee. (We aupport you are not the government—you are simply an amployee. (We aupport you are not the government—you are simply an amployee. (We aupport you are not the government—you are simply an amployee. (We apport you are not the government—you are simply an amployee. (We apport you cumstances would we do a political every ten would do. (We suppose you me to trade with Harper, and I have have only taken advantage of Mr. Bapromised to do to, and that makes it con's incapacity.) Mr. Henry Bacon is the man. He is the trustee of the government. And whatever is lost or misappropriated for want of judgment or otherwise, will be laid at his door So you are entirely mistaken in supposing that THE WILMINGTON POST, or the Snooks family, would honor you with a notice, were it not necessary by doing so to show up Mr. Bacen's mie-

management. SNOOKS VS BACON.

SMITHVILLE, Sept. 27, 1881. EDITOR POST: I read with surprise, but with pleasure in your columns, s short time ago, letters over the signature of William and Peter Snooks, (brothers) complimenting Mr. Henry Bacon, as to the very efficient and satisfactory way that he had managed the government work under his charge, but at the same time charging him with baring an ownership in the store of J. T. Harper and steamer Passport, from th) unswerving interest that he mauifests in the success of these two institutions; and also asking him some very pointed questions. Questions and charges, if answered according to the dictates of his (Bacon's) conscience, would very probably, in the judgment of your humble servant, put him and his friends to the blush; and especially Harper, who is charged with having been the happy recipient of these advantages given him by Bacon, quite to the disadvantage of the other mercantile gentlemen is town, and to the owners of passen ger steamboats that ply between Wilmington and Smithville. These charges may also cause the higher officials in the department to request that the Snooks tamily did not long ago manifest the spirit that they now do to suppress this grand evil that has so long prevailed in this department. I did think at first that I would not take any part with my brothers in bringing this matter up for public speculation. But seeing, as I have, this evil prevailing ever getting worse in its very nature, I deem it a duty as a citizen of these our United States to make some public deion of my feelings in the matto reflect that he is an official, er, hoping thereby to cause my frie high in authority, and entrusted with himself in the private affairs of J. T. Parper, even if it should in some or other pay him a per-that it is his duty to b

WILMINGTON POST swell the purse of J. T. Harper, In so doing he would attain to the end that a pure and undefiled government has commissioned him to do.

Bacon is an owner in Harper's store was born near Concord, New Hamp-and steamer Passport; that he makes whire, on the 15th day of July, in the and steamer Passport; that he makes shire, on the 15th day of July, in the government property available to some individuals and not to others; that he paid Harper one hundred dollars per month and board to run the steamer month and board to run the steamer Eastern, but would not give Capt. Edgar Williams but fifty (\$50) dollars per month and make him board himself; and published a paper in his state, and that he allowed Harper eighty (\$80) was at one time on a leading paper in dollars jest month to provision Easter , when it could have been done

for firty or fitty, and very probably likely more, to run the steamer Woodbury, when any efficient and highminher for seventy fire dollars.

ville are frequently asked why they do not compete with J. T, Harper in prices, stock, &c. These individuals do not seem to understand that these adnot seem to understand that these ad-vantages are given Harper through Ba- at Fort Fisher, and there he commandposed copartnership between Bacon and Harper, because they can't get the commanded this military post. He government trade; that if a man that served throughout the war, and carried er than Harper, he is discharged; they do not understand that Harper's money

all right." ly will keep up this communication until they get satisfaction, and therefine I will not write to any great length this time. But before closing I prcpose to ask a few questions in addition to what have already been asked.

Passport? 3rd. Have you "allowed Harper !

freight thousands of dollars worth of goods on government boats? 4th. Do you make government prop-

erty available to some private individ-

men would have been glad to have The funeral will take place at 3 taken ber for reventy-five dollars?

9th, Do you discharge men that owe Harper that refuse to let him deduct a debt out of the money that you left of theirs in his (Harper's) hands?

Mr. Bacon, some of these charges not all, may be substantiated under an investigation, and the government does not propose that this monopoly go on any longer; the government propos you have no favorites in this matter force them to trade with Harper or pa him a debt. Cease this monopoly

GEN. JOSEPH C. ABBOTT. This gentleman died in this city Saturday at noon, October 8th, 1881, with paralysis of the tongue and throat, We have heard it charged that Mr. after a short illness. General Abbott

Boston, Mass. When the war broke out he was Adjutant-General of New Hampshire, bu was done for filty; that he only offered soon resigned and went to Washington Captain Poster fifty dollars to run the as the agent of his state. In the latter ateams of Eastern, when Harper left her part of 1861 he was authorized by Hon. at a salary of one hundred; that he al- Simon Cameron, then Secretary of War, lows Harper one hundred dollars and to raise a regiment for the service. He returned to New Hampshire and in two weeks had his regiment ready for ded man would have been g'ad to take the field, but gave way for Capt. Putnam of the regular army, a gentleman Mr. Editor, the merchants of Smith- of greater military experience than himself, for the Colonelcy, and was made Lieutenant-Colonel. In 1863 the Colonel was kitled and he became Cocon; they do not understand the sup- ed the brigade and was made Brigadier General for gallantry. At one time he commanded this military post He works with Bacon trades with any oth. his old regiment home and saw them mustered out of service. No man in the Union army was in more battles, or

R. R., which was named Abbottsburg, in honor to him. In 1875, on accout of ecurity debts and the large shrinkage in values, he failed in business.

His experience in politics was very great, In 1868 he was elected from New Hapover county to the first Constiutional Convention, in which he took a leading part, and had as much to do with shaping the Constitution as 1st. Are you an owner in Harper's asy man in said Convention, if not a great deal more. He made a very able canvass of the state in behalf of the adoption of the Constitution which received about 20,000 majority. The ame year he was elected to the legislature, and was at its first session elected to the United States Senate. where he served with great ability for three years. In 1871 he was elected falling off everywhere.

5th. Did you give Harper one hundred dollars per month and board to but it never convened. He was a member of the National Conventions of 1868 on what is known as the Wilmington and 1872 which nominated General Gardens, in the eastern part of the city, near Oakdale Cemetery. The city and the entire

> the First Presbyterian Church, thence to the National Cemetery. he town property? It is thought ned by the town, is probably stamp

'clock, this Sunday afternoon, from

were on the docket. Se ous cases of treasures and amount and

batteryese Ail add noon was M. I. POSTPONED .- A stelegram was reived Wednesday morning; by Capt. V. Q. Johnson, which stated that the fordion to this city some time since by veral prominent citizens of Ruther rdton, had been pastpoued for the

DEATH OF DR. SEAVY .- Dr. J. B. Seavy, for many years a prominent itizen and successful practitioner of nedicine in New Hanover and Pender counties, died suddenly at his residence near Newkirk's Bridge, in Sampso ounty, on Wednesday, the 8th fast.; aged 68 years. He was a bative of New Hampshire, and came to this state about 1885, He married the eldest daughter of the late Bryan Newkirk, by whom he leaves three daughters and

Captain J. L. Trenery, who was in ommand of the steamship Barnesmore, is a gallant and braye officer, a splendid business man and a perfect gentleman. He made friends with all whom he came in contact with in business or met socially. No man who ever commanded a vessel in this harbor made so many friends in so about a space of time. On Wednesday night Mr. B. L. Perry, proprietor of the Purcell House, gave a supper in honor of the Captain which was enjoyed by all. While Capt: xperience on sea and land, We wish he Cuptain a pleasant and successful royage, and speedy return to this port.

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS .- A com rison of receipts of cotton and naval ores at this port for the year 1880 and 1881, as compiled from the books at the Produce Exchange, is as follows:

Receipts for Sept. 1880-Cetton, 15, 329; spirits, 6,525; Rosin, 28,926; tar. 2,471; crude turpentine, 6,042. Sepember, 1881-Cotton, 10,932; spirits, 8,592; rosin, 32,166; tar, 3,949; crude urpentine, 6,914.

There has been a substantial gain for september, 1881, over the same month of the previous year, in everything except cotton, and this article shows a

and make him board himself?

6th. Did you allow Harper eighty (\$80) dollars per month to provision steamer Eastern, when it was probably done for forty or fifty, and thereby let him make out of the government thirty dollars each month, besides the profit on his goods?

7th. Did not Capt. W. J. Potter refuse to take steamer Eastern when you offered her to him at a salary of fifty dollars per month, saying that Harper had just left her at one hundred, and my services are worth as much as his?

8th. Do you allow Harper one hundred, and my services are worth as much as his?

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tended. It might pay our people to

U. S. COURT.—The following is the regular venire drawn for the next session of the U.S. District Court for the District of the Cape Fear which convenes in this city on Monday, the 31st inst. The jurous are summoned to ap-

New Hanover-W E N Sellers, Chas Murphy, Jno M Clark, A S Winstead, W A Wright, Jno G Norwood, C R Mallett, Isaac W King, E J Littleton, Isham Sweat, D L Gore, Thos Rivera, W H Moore, Geo W Huggins, John Maunder, A J Howell, Jno E Crow, Sam'l Northrop, Jacob Johnson, E. Schuiken, Jno B Dudley, Charles W. Bradley, Jas H Taylor, Geo M Crapon, H H Gerhardt, Henry Turner, W B. Hill, Wm Dent, C B Futch.

Brunswick—Alfred Brown.

Duplin-O T Waters, James Highmith, Allen Gillespie, W C Carolton The docket is very light and the term promises to be a short one, not exceed-ing, perhaps, four days.

Read what some of our exchanges say about Coup's Great show, which will exhibit in this city on Thursday next, October 18th.

Every statement made in the princi-

Taken together, W. O. Coup's show is the biggest and grandest that ever visited Chicago. To say that the circus is the largest ever seen, does not convey half an idea—it completely dwarfs all preceding shows.—Chicago Tribune, June 22, 1881.

podrome, which opened in the Madison Square Garden last night, is the most stupendous and magnificent amusement enterprise ever before organized on this continent. Let the tocsin go forth to the world, until its sound fills every portion thereof, that the man who projected the great New York Hippodrome building, and who brings back to it now the best show in America, is the manager whose fame should be resounded to the uttermost parts of the agent. ne earth.—Sun, September 7, 1881.

Coup has entitled himself to the gratitude of New Yorkers forever. He has brought us the largest, most varied and best show ever given in the metropolis of the Empire State.—Times, September 7, 1881.

charming steel engraving, after Meyer Von Bremen, "Halt Afraid." This is followed by one of those double-size steel fashion-plates, superbly colored, only seen in this unrivaled lady's book. Then comes another engraving,

Manning, Sheriff of the community, and Second streets, many and Second and Becond streets, has filled a long

County Treasures \$1.55. of which amount \$2,660 was the the general fund and \$496 for the special fund.

The memorial talks is the memory of the late Rt. Rev. Thomas Atkinson, has been received and massed in position in the changes and papered, and supplied with new furniture throughout. Mr. Stellies him employed a first class cook and caterier, and no pains will be spared to give entire astinfaction to those who patronize him.

held at Wadesboro during the third week in this month, October 17th to

21st. Captain Patrick, the Secretary, says that arrangements have been made with the C. C. Railroad, which will-trapsport free all articles intended for exhibition Our business men uid make a note of these facts.-Wadesbero is in the midst of a splen-did agricultural country and the Dixie Fairs heretotore have been well at-

pear on Tuesday, Nov. 1st:

etter. The general verdict is: The 'artents in Philadelphia .- Enquirer, Apr.

Every night Mr. Coup has turned away multitudes of people. We repeat it, at the risk of becoming stale, that Coup's is the best show in the country, it not in the world.—Cincinnati Gazette,

Coup's Great Show and Paris Hip

Peterson's Magazine is on our table for November, ahead of all others, and better than ever. It leads off with a

W. C. COUP'S NEW UNITED MONSTER SHOWS GREAT PARIS HIPPODROME!



WITH RACE TRCK FORTY FEET WIDE AND NEARLY HALF A MILE AROUND WILL EXHIBIT IN WILMINGTON, THURSDAY OCT. 13TH.

LARGEST AND BEST SHOW IN THE WORLD!

Grandest Street Pageant Ever Known, MUSICIANS. Such a startling array of features as is presented in the

Four Circus and Hippodrome Rings was never before known in connection with any exhibition North or South, East or West, either in Europe or America. In fact. Ma. COUP'S BHOW has grown to such yest preportions, and the daily aggregate expenses are so extraordinarily large, that he is compelled by necessity, not by choice, to increase the price of admission to 75 cents for adults, and 50 cents for children over nine years of age. Chhoice reserved seats 25 cents

TWO EXHIBITIONS DAILY-AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

NEW ADVEKTISEMENTS. M. CRONLY, Auctioneer.

BY CRONLY & MORRIS.

SALE OF Unclaimed Freight.

Wilmington & Weldon R.R.

AND Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Rail Road.

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER STH, 1881 commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., w rill sell, at our Sales Rooms, by order an will sell, at our Sales Rooms, by order and under the inspection of SOL. HAAS, General Preight Agent of the above names. Communications, the following UNCLAIMED AR. ICLES, now in the Warchouses of sale Companies, upon which factories

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCT. 9, 1881

to-morrow in extra acssion-they can do nothing except attend to executive business. There being no President of the Senate, the first business in order will be to elect one, and then a Clerk. there being a vacancy in the Clerkship of the Senate, caused by the death of Mr. Burch of Tennessee. After the successors of Messrs. Conkling and Platt of New York, and General Burnside, of Rhode Island, are sworn in, there will be a tie. Should Judge Davis act with the Republicans they will be able to elecs the presiding officer; should he vote with the Democrats there will have to be some compromise made between the two parties. It is of very great importance to have a President of the Senate who is in accord with the President, and it should by all means be a Republican.

RIVER AND HARBOE.

In our last we had an editorial concerning Mr. Henry Nutt, requesting him to let the public know why he had for the past two years totally neglected to report the condition of the improvements of the Cape Fear River and Bar, as the Chairman of the River and Harbor Committee, appointed twelve years ago by the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Nutt sends us the letter published below, in which he states that he has failed for want of "harmony of sentiment and unity of action between my (his) Committee and the Executive Officer of the Chamber." Now we do not know, nor do the public know, what this means. The importance of harmony on the part of our people concerning this great improvement all admit, yet right here in Wilmington we find that it does not exist between the high officers of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Van Bokkelen, the Executive head of the Chamber, has for the past three years shown considerable interest in this improvement. Mr. Henry Nutt, for twelve years, (with the exception of the past two,) has devoted his time and ability to it, and now just why those two gentlemen should disagree to the great prejudice of the work, is a question that our people have a just right to an answer. We called upon Mr. Nutt in a respectful manner for the reasons of his as well as the general public, that all the facts should be fully known.

Our criticism and the communications for the past month, concerning from the outside, and even go further this improvement, have shown the ne- in attempting to destroy it, then its cessity of having a man of known high former enemy-to show devotion. character, like Mr. Nutt, to look over it, and at least once a month to give the public full information of all that is in the above statement, and its attitude going on. And the more interest ta- to the Republican party in the state kep in this work by our people the and country, and as well those, who larger will be the appropriations by may have taken sides with it. That Congress. In fact we have long thought the North State, notwithstanding its that the city of Wilmington should appropriate \$10,000 each year for the im- the Republican party, is as plain as provement of the river in and around the language it uses to traduce the Wilmington. And Senator Ransom should be fully posted, and his hands strengthened in every possible way, so that he can continue to succeed in his efforts in our behalf. We want twenty true to the party, and have given it feet of water on the bar and up the river to Wilmington. It will take the very best management to get money appropriated by Congress to pay the expense; therefore all the citizens should be perfectly united on the sub- at a specimen of the slandering project, or we cannot expect to accomplish pensities of that sheet, which even went it. Such able citizens, high officers and energetic gentlemen as Messrs. Nutt (the lamented Garfield!) in regard to along with the prohibition Democrate and VanBokkelen should work together in peace for the good of the community, and if they are quarreling concerning this matter the people should know who is to blame.

EDITOR OF THE POST:—In reply to an editorial which appears in your issue of the 2d inst., calling upon me for information as to my dereliction of du as Chairman of the Chamber of Com-merce Committee on Harbor Improve-ments, and my silence in giving to the public as heretofore, the much desired information as to the condition and progress of the public works now pro-gressing for improving the harbor. I have only to say, that my apparent le-thargy and silence on the subject of which you complain, results from an absence of "harmony of sentiment" and "raily of action" between my Commit-tee and the Executive Officer of the Chamber. This is all, and only all. H. NUTT.

THE SOUTH IN THE CABIN Tom Settle is one of the that all like to bodor. He can unquestionably set the votes and support of North Carolina for any office that he will consent to accept. We are glad that our brethren of the press have so unanimously endorsed him for a Cabinet position. The Statesville American

than any other southern state, and, that too, in the face of the fact that this state made its fight without help from outside. If it had been given the me attention that was bestowed on Indians, it would have given a better majority, and there are intelligent Re-publicans in the north who nelieve this. We came very near succeeding, as it was. Let the party here be recognized and treated as it should be, and one state can be counted on to swell Re-publican majorities. In addition to the claim of the state for a place in the net, we believe that we who know him best, have a superior man in the person of Thomas Septle, to fill it. He is known throughout the country better than many men who have been called to Cabinet positions. His falents are of a high order, and men of all parties in the state, recognize and respect his great ability. His canvass for Governor in opposition to the present United States Senator, Vance, which was a joint canvass and took in the whole state, will be remembered always by those who witnessed it for its fierceand the courage it required on Settle's part to conduct it; always sat-isfying his own friends, and constrain-ing his enemies to compliment him; making them fear, including Vance that the Democracy would be defeated The bull-dozers were in their best trim

then, but no demonstration they could make (and they did all but lay hands on him) could lower his head, still his tongue, or suppress his splendid courage. The bull-dozers stood in wonderslashing denunciations of them and their methods, while his friends were everywhere encouraged and inspired by his boldness and his eloquence. Many of us here in North Carolina, believe that no man in the country could have made that canvass as Settle did in those wrathful days, and in the face of all he had to meet and contend with. He will adorn any place he fills, and will honor any man who takes him into his councils, for a braver, more honorable, ment, is not possessed by any statesman

THE LATE CHAIRMAN OF THE STATE REPUBLICAN EXECU-TIVE COMMITTEE REVIEWED. "The Republican party, is a mansion seeming neglect, and he answers, that | with two doors-one to admit and one it is for the want of "harmony and to go out, and they that depart can apparent negligence, therefore it is government. Otherwise, insubordinadue himself and Mr. VanBokkelen, the tion would supercede order and lack of Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, unity prevent success in any undertaking of party effort. But much worse is it, when those who quit the mansion (party,) unite with a foe to assault it

> "The Greensboro North State will not be slow to perceive its course reflected professions, is no longer in unison with party, has any meaning. Hence the public see editorials copied from the North State into Democratic journals, assailing Republican leaders who are what success it has in the state, or ever had, the intention evidently being to

break down the party. "We gave in the American last week, as editorial sample from the North State so far as to assail "this Administration" patronage, charging that it "cost us and use the strength they might attain 10,000 votes" in the state. Says the as a "balance of power" between the North State: "We have in our state, many as desperate as Guiteau on the office question. They think of nothing WILMINGTOR, N. C, Oct. 7, 1881. | except office, and the influence money may bring them." Oh! shame, where is thy blush?" Be it known that, Thos. B. Keogh is editor and proprietor of hibition question and principles involvthe Aorth State, has held a lucrative ed by it, are nearer now than! anything office, as Register in Bankruptcy many years, one of the best paying offices in the state, out of which, from a poor adventurer, whether he has it now or not, has drawn a fortune. Is he not fects elections next year in this state, the Guitern referred to? Don't be fill from the selection of delegates in the the bill? In his case, and in that of primarice to the nomination of all case guage—"The Federal patronage in be tried, and there will be no guiting North Carolina is now for most part distributed in such manner as to weaken interest of personal liberty stood tog and destroy our strength." For Mr. Keegh & Co., have long ceased to afford gether again for a proper settlement of strength to the Republican party in it, and they cannot trust to a proper this place who has just returned from a this state, if they ever did-certainly, they have caused the party more de feats than victories wos. The traducer

oudiated by it. From the very day he discovered that he had "lost his grip" on the party in North Carolina he has longed and worked for its destruction.

"Mr. Keogh, in his effort to tradice prominent Republicans, who rank with

deavor to damage the party, to which he is indebted for what he has, parades a list of names of other prominent Resmallest sympathy with him, and conemn and disapprove his folly. These if we first that we can ag rentlemen are what they have been Republicans, and will pay no attention o Mr. Keogh's noncense! The party the antagonism of Mr. Thomas Keogh stronger than it ever was. The genlemen, who will be leaders of the party, bereafter, have been tried and rue of all parties who cherish a love of the Union, and endorse a free bellet HEADO'S JAC GARTIED POST and honest count, to enter the party.

he Republican State Executive Committee, was at the height of his power Post No. 1, Boys in Blue, was held this and his peculiar friends supposed him day at 12 o'close, Ool. N. K. Reed in almost omnipotent, especially as he the chair, Maj. Tames C. Bonsall, acthad a campaign fund of some \$20,000, ing secretary. After appropriate re-in his hands and at his disposal; yet, marks by General William N. Taft and so great was the dead weight at Greens-boro, the most popular man in the state cos and death of President Garfield, was defeated for Governor, the state the following preamble and resolutions lost to Republicans-and the Western were unantinos N. C. Railroad transferred to a party that afterwards gave it away! So much for Mr. Keogh's generalship as a party manager. In 1880, the same disastrons result was repeated under the generalship of Messre. Koogh & Co., which defeated Judge R. P. Buxton, a gentleman in all respects popular with the people, if not with Mr. Keogh.

"In 1876, Mr. Keogh, as chairman of

"With such a record, it is not remarkable, why Col. Thomas B. Keogh was displaced from the Chairmanship of the State Republican Committee. Undoubtedly there was good cause for such change. Party defeat and disaster. had signalized his administration, with the party in this state depended upon a control of the party in this state depended upon a change, it was made, and the party has been most exalted honors a country change, it was made, and the party has been saved.

"Mr. Keough of the North State, within the past year has not only breatened to turn his paper against the Republican party, but in a number of instances has done so with all the vim of which he was capable, by traducing its most trusted leaders, predicting its disruption, and using persisting its disruption, and using persist- do prefoundly sympathize with them, out efforts to betray and destroy it, and desire to offer our tribute of symunity." He does not state in what only return and be admitted upon good traitor like! Taking advantage of the pathy to the stricken hearts that no particular he and Mr. VanBokkelen disparticular is party friends whom he cou rivals, and did his best to disrupt the Republican organization, at a time when a death struggle had been waged to destroy it by a combination of well organized opponents acting under disciplined Democratic politicians. In that behalf his energy was only equaled by his zeal-fighting his party friends at home, through the North Etate, and doing what he could at Washington, with dolorous reports, that antiprohibition would certainly disrupt and destroy the Republican party-all the time desiring what he hypocritically pretended to deprecate. What was the result? One hundred and seventeen (117,000) majority, told how widely Mr. Thomas B. Keogh missed the mark, and destroyed his hopes of turning the state over to the Democrats.

We have made no statement not in accordance with historical facts, as those who have read the North State and are cognizant of Col. Keogh's party dereliction must know."-Star

Col. Keogh and Affliauens vs Me publicans and Associates. Mr. Keogh instead of trying to tarry with the Republicans had better proceed upon the idea he entertained in the late campaign, which was to go

anti-prohibition Democrats and the Republicans. Outside of this he has no ground to stand upon, at least, not until another campaign shall have stirred the denizens of our good old state for this proelse of a political character to the heartr of the people, and a more practical settlement of it they will insist upon. It will enter prominently into all that afdidates for office. By this act will men er in the last campaign will star

not found wanting, as was Mr. Keogh. dent Garfield, as every Garfield and Archae Clab in the strainty should long

leed, That in the death of Presi the most exalted honors a country which is the admiration and hope of the world can bestow, the Nation has lost one of her purest and ablest statesmen, society at large a ripe and cultured scholar, and his becaused family

dom and patriotism of President Az-thur, and feel assured that he will see to it that the free institutions which are the genius of our government re-ceive no detriment, and that he will protect and foster them to the full

measure of his powers.

Resolved, That these resolutions be engrossed and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family, to our Commander-in-Chief, Gen. U. S. Grast, and to President Chester A. Arthur.

N. K. REED, President,

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS ction of the German Artillery, of Charleston, S. C.; in Begard to the Death of President Garfield. At a meeting of the German Artif-

lery held on the 28th alt, the following preamble and resolutions were unaniacusly adopted:

either House of Congress who speak from their nocks, and cords of paper button. After he wrote his thanks, very, kindly, to are used in taking "notes." These he wrote his thanks, very, kindly, to really are filled out, put in order, and Foreman Cyster, as follows: you have a "set speech."

DAVID DAVIS, PERHAPS, than any other Senator, indulges anuscript, preparing even a fiveute speech with great care. This his inflexible rule, and has been e he entered public life. After he vers his speeches, or rather after he to Mr. Murphy, the Senate stehographer, who sends it to the government printing office. The compositors never have any anathemas for the Judge's writing, which is large, distinct, and full of character.

EDMUNDS NEVER USES NOTES, once a speech is out of his mouth he doesn't bother his head about it .-During all the years he has been in the Senate he has not revised a single speech. He turns everything in his mind beforehand, and never rises to address the Senate without having weighed in the scales of his great mind what he intends saying.

BEN HILL WILL SPEAK for three hours without a srcap of paper. The only preparation he makes is marking refererences and passages in this book or that. I have seen him however, maks additions and corrections in a clear hand, much like that of a college boy, and gives the printers little trouble with his "proof." Hill has an astonishing memory, and no man in public life, except Edmunds, has his imperturbability, The only man who could well worry Hill or excite his wrath in debate

WAS THE LATE MATT CAEPENTER.

How it tickled Carpenter to put some drost question to the Georgian and at any time, but Carpenter often succeeded. And it was more the result of script. an irresistible propensity for fun than had less malice than Matt Carpenter. at a "set speech." He is passionately fond of Edmund Burke, and knows hi He had a heart as big as a mountain. gal questions. After he got the "proof" treat it in a like manner. His writing was characteristic, hard to read—a rol- the world over. licking, harum-scarum sort of a fistand a study to the printers. He used to say to me, "the shortest road is the bas made but one speech—on agricul-best road when you're in a hurry," and though he could write a fine full round written. His "remarks" are left to the hand, he dashed off everything at lightning speed. Another Senator who, like Edmunds, never revised a speech,

WAS THURMAN. Occasionally he spoke from manuscript. but the stenographer took down every word he said, as the old gentleman would forget his manuscript and drift into extemporal eloquence. Thurman, though never a graceful speaker, was always forcible. He was, beyond all doubt, the ablest of the Democrats, and their leader from the time he en-

sered the Senate. BAYARD WORKS HARD at his speeches, and though writes them out and follows his manuscript closely, he revises after proof is taken. He makes few changes, however, but holds the proof very often until two o'clock in the morning, as he spends his evenings generally in social circles. He is a good penmen, writing a mediumed running hand,

LAMAR IS A GREAT REVISER, uts "proof" into tatters, writes a borrible hand and tries the soul of a printer. Occasionally he goes down to the government printing office to look after his speeches, which, when pubstenographer's report of them. SENATOR CONKLING SELDOM MADE correction of his utterances in the

sate Chamber. He is perhaps the best extemporaneous speaker in the United States, and even his remarks in canning debate are splendid indices of great ability. During the extra sesvered a speech upon the army ap-priation without note, papers, book reference of any kind. When the See-President announced "the Sensfor from New York," up rose the statele form of Rucce Conkling. Never bre or since had Senator spch ap out 150,000 copies of the speech had aley's about nine o'clock in the to is not up yet," said the pri-

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER, my thanks for the bound speech, and for your kindness throughout. I am glad to have made your acquaintance, and trust I may know you better in future. Cordially yours,

ROSCOE CONKLING.

E. W. OYSTER, EQ.
Of all the Senators, Conkling writes the best hand—large, easy, graceful, and legible. His signature, however, would be a study to any one not acquainted with it.

THE PRESENT SECRETARY OF STATE

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when a member of the Senate, used to look carefully after his speeches, which, for the most part, were made from "headings." Probably there never was in the United States Senate a man who needed less preparation than James G. Blaine. He is infallible in history and of facts and faces is absolutely wonderful. He can begin with William the Conquerer and give you the name of every sovereign of England down to Victoria, with the dates of their reigns. Now and then the Senator would give his personal attention to the printing of a speech. One morning Oyster found his personal and the personal and the personal and the printers. "Hello, Oyster, I'm ahead of you. See, I'm dividing copy."
"Yes, Senator, I see you're ahead of me; but I went home only six hours the personal and the personal a time and sgain thunder away for two ago, and shall be here for sixteen conhours without stopping even for a glass secutive hours." "Well, I know it's hard work, Oyster. I've been at it and

VOORHEES PREPARES HIS SPEECHES carefully and revises moderately. He is one of the few-very few-men who uses manuscript in such a way that not a single oratorical grace is diminished thereby. Whether this is because he commits his speech well to memory or not I never could tell. I rather think script, Voorhees is an orator of the first school. As a rule the very sight of manuscript in the hands of a speaker is enough to nerve me for a bore. De

anything else, for never was man who always a hard student, labors dilligently works as I never knew any other to He was exceedingly particular about know them. He has a memory equal his speeches when they were upon le- to Blaine's or Ben Hill's, and time and gal questions. After he got the "proof" again have I heard him repeat page after page of Burke's immortal speeches. It is the same with the speeches of rected proof back, get a second, and nell. Jones is a very able man. His treat it in a like manner. His writing Democracy is extreme, but out of polities he is one of the eleverest fellows

DAVIS, OF WEST VARGINIA. though an old member of the Senate tender mercies of the stenographer. BECK DAVIS' COLLEAGUE

on the Committee on Appropriations, is the most rapid talker in either House of Congress. Well for him that the Senate has such a stenographer as Denis Murphy, whose hand travels over paper like lightning. I doubt if his equal could be found anywhere. Beck is an could be found anywhere. Beck is an untiring worker, has the constitution of a Kentucky race-horse, and no amount of labor is too heavy for him. He is not much of a reviser, going on the principle of Pontius Pilate—quod seriosi, scripsi. He is as blunt as Joey the principle of Pontius Pilate—qued scripsi, scripsi. He is as blunt as Joey Bagstock, and as good-natured as Mark Tapley. As there are no "leaves to print" in the Senate, no Senator can publish a speech without having at least read it from manuscript. The first page of the Duily Record is quite a desideratum as a place to air the title of a speech, and many a grave Senator of a speech, and many a grave Senator who would willingly sit at the lower end of McGregor's table is loth to have his speech hidden in the middle of the Accord. In vain to attack Solomon's theory about variety! - Charles Selby, for The Republican.

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CLINTON, N. C. MR. EDITOR: - Will you favor us with the insertion of the following 'n

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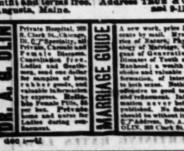
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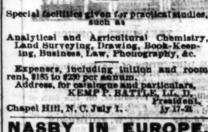
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BOARD OF ALDERMEN.-The Board of Aldermen met in regular monthly session at the City Hall last Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Present his Honor the Mayor, and Aldermen Telfair Chadbourn, Sampson, Northrop, Huggins, Worth and Bowden.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The committee on Finance reported granted further time in the matter of Belgian pavement. The following, who received bonds,

The committee on Fire Department reported favorably on the petition of R. H. Cowan, . . . George Honnet, and the report was adopted.

W. J. Hawkins,
Geo. W. Sweppen, Cl.

Alderman Northrop moved that the committee on Fire Department sus- E. Belo, pend action in regard to the erection removal of the fire-alarm bell to the same, and that the Mayor be requested to call a special meeting on the 10th inst, to discuss and decide the matter, Adopted:

The committee on Ligh's were grant ed further time.

Committee on Streets and Wharves reported progress on the petition of J. Loeb. The same committee, in the matter of the removal of the house of J. A. Barker, reported that they could effect no arrangement with Mr. Bar-

Alderman Worth moved that the committee be discharged from further consideration of the removal of the obstruction to the street by Mr. Barker's house, and that the Chief of Police be instructed to proceed in accordance with the city ordinances and remove the obstruction. Adopted.

The committee on Hospital made the following report: To the Honorble Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

The Hospital committee beg leave to report that the deed for the "Wilmington Garden" property has been signed by Mr. L. Vollers and wife, and that the city's shere of the purchase money (\$2,400) is now due, and this commit tee recommend that your Finance committee be authorized to arrange with the Board of Audit and Finance tor its payment.

The report was adopted. On motion, the Sanitary committee were authorized to have three water closets erected on the line of the river front, at such localities as they may se-

The petition of Messrs. Worth & Worth to erect an open tin roof shed, was referred to the committee on Fire Department, with power to act.

Petition of sundry citizens to improve the extreme southern end of Front street, was referred to the Chief of Police.

A request from the First Baptist Church, asking the removal of the firealarm from the church bell, was rereceived, and on motion, the Chief of Police was instructed to have the aiarm removed.

A petition from sundry citizens ask-Rae street abated, was referred to the same as stamp office. Mayor for action

Mr. S. G. Hall came forward and requested the Board to allow him the \$19 33 deducted from his bill, and on motion the amount was allowed.

Alderman Bowden offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Chief of Police to examine the portico of the First National Bank building on Front street, and report to the Board of Aldermen as to its being such an obstruction as ought to be re-

the duties and responsibilities of the Also 100 bbls E, Estra No. 2, at \$2 15

Board met Monday in regular monthly session at half-past 2 o'glock; present, Mr. H. A. Bagg, Chairman, and Commissioners Worth, Moore and Pierce. License to retail spirituous liquors

were granted A. A. McLean & Co., J. D. Doecher and F. W. Ortmann. The Treasurer submitted his monthly report. General fund—balance on hand

report. General fund—balance on hand Spirits Turpentine \$15,484.98; special fund—balance due Rosin, balance on hand \$9,399.15.

Thirty-seven coupons of the denomination of \$3 each, and thirteen coupon of the denomination of \$15 each, which had been redeemed, were burned in the oce of the Board.

Ordered that the poll tax charges against Edie Avery be remitted, as the party taxed is a female.

ion of Sheriff S. H. Man-

stranded and totally lest on the 21 day

bury property, was ordered granted. The Board adjourned to meet on the first Monday in November, at 21 o'clock.

DEMOCRATS AND BONDS

The Democrats have had so much to say about the Republicans stealing bonds that were issued by the Republican Convention and Legislature of 1568 that the account of City Attorney Dar- and 1869, that we publish below the by, of the collection of back taxes, had been referred to the City Treasurer to publicans who received and used said be audited. The same committee were | bonds. This will be kept standing for

were DEMOCRATS: 2.000.000 6,666,000 2,000,000 Wm. Johnson, 1,440,000 P. Mallett, . HISMUJA . JA 500,000 of a beliry on the City Hall and the J. B. Stubbs, 450,000

AND GAS FITTER. Total, \$16,256,000 Those below were Republicans: Dr. Wm. Sloan, . . . \$2,000,000 A. J. Jones, 1,500,000

Total, \$3,500,000 For every Dollar received by a Reublican, a DEMOCRAT got FIVE.

THE MAILS. The mails close and arrive at the City Postoffice as follows: Northern through mails - - 5:30 p. m

Northern through and way mails - - - - 5:40 p. m. Raleigh 5:40 a. m. Mails for the N. C. Railroad, and routes supplied therefrom, includ-

ing A. & N. C. Railroad, at - 5:40 a. outhern mails for all points South, daily 7:45 p. m Western mails (C. C. R'y) daily (except

Sunday)
Mail for Cheraw and Darlington -Mails for points between Florence and Charleston - ayetteville, and offices on Cape Fear River, Tuesdays and Fridays - - -

Onslow C, H. and intermediate offices, every Monday and Thursday Smithville mails, by steamboat, daily(ex cept Sundays) - -- 8,30 a m

Mails for Easy Hill, Town Creek, Shallette and little Riv-

er, S C, every Monday & Thursday at - 6.00 a m OPEN FOR DELIVERY.

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m. and from 2 to 5.30 p m. Money The following were the quotations ing to have a certain nuisance on Me- Order and Register Department open the day:

General delivery open from 5.39 a m to 7.00 d m, and on Sundays from 8 30 to 9.30 a.m.

Mails collected from street boxes every day at 4.00 p.m. Stamps for sale in small quantities at general delivery when stamp office

is closed. WILMINGTON MARKETS.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE. The market moved.

The consideration of a series of resolutions offered by Alderman Chadbourn in regard to the collection of taxes and for Good Strained, with sales as affered.

called meeting on Monday next, the 10th inst.

The report of the Chief the Fire Department was received, read and ordered filed, and on motion the Board adjourned.

TAR.—Market firm, with cales at \$2 10 per bbl of 250 lbs.

CRUDE TURPENTIER.—Market firm at \$3 50 per bbl for Yellow Dip and \$2 80 for Virgin, with sales at quotations, being a reduction of one-fifth on Virgin.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. - The of 11 ic per ib for Middling. The fol-

lowing were the quotations of the day:
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Good Middling RECEIPIS.

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RECEIPTS OF THE 2012 bales 257 casks 580 bbls Spirits turpentine, Rosin, Tar, turnenting

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The marke was firm at 50 cents per gallon, with sales reported of 150 casks at that price. Rosin.—The market was firm at \$2 05 for Sprad and and Color Good Strained, with light receipts and no sales to report.

TAR.—Market steady, with sales at

\$2 10 per bbl of 280 lbs.

CRUDE TURPENTIER—Market firm at \$3 50 per bbl for Yelluw Dip and \$2 80 for Virgin, with sales at quotations; being a reduction of one-fifth on Virgin.

COTTON.—Market quoted quiet, with sales of 50 bales on a bases of 11 per 1b for Middling. The following the quotations of the day. Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Strict Good Ordinary,

Low Middling, 101 " "
Middling Good Middling TU30111 "A REUEIPTS.

Spirits Turpentine, Rosin, 183 casks, 571 bbls. Tar, Crude turpentine. 171

October 5. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—We note decline of ½c on yesterday's reports, 100 casks having changed hands at 49} Rosen.—The market was firm \$2 05 for Strained and \$2 15 for Good

Strained, an advance of 5 cts on Good Strained. Small sales reported at quo TAR.-Market steady, with sales a \$2 10 per bbl of 280 lbs.
CRUDE TURPENTINE—Market firm

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COTTON.—Sales of 110 bales reported on a basis of 11c per lb for Middling, Stamp Office open from 8 a m to 12 and 264 do on private terms; a decline of ic on all grades since last reports Ordinary.

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RECEIPTS. Spirits Turpentine Rosin, 202 casks 827 bbis 178 bbis

Tar, Crude Turpentine 141 bbls October 7. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The marke

was steady at 49 cents per gallon, with sales reported of 200 casks at that price, being a decline of ic on last reports.

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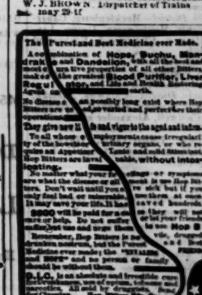
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